THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

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Current Comment

We are reading a very choice book, "The Sea Witch," being an interesting history of the famous American clipper ships of the China and California trade. A half dozen or more characters enliven the tale with their works and lives and loves.

The volume may be secured at the Campbell library, and if you get it, don't blame the book's disfigurement on this writer. On page one you will see an unsightly blemish running diagonally the length of the page. Some previous reader, drat him—or her—struck a match there, and repeated the mark at regular intervals throughout the following pages.

"The Sea Witch" is not a cheap article from either a literary or a bookbinder's viewpoint, and it is a crying shame that it must ever find its way into the hands of a reader whose flimsy brain will permit its servant to abuse this, or any other volume.

As a matter of fact, a good many of the books we have had from the library bear the marks of thoughtless, careless, or deliberately destructive people. It is our conviction that folks who abuse books, particularly in the latter fashion, should be ferreted out and denied the use of the library.

Some few people have asked us what we would have to say about the Lamson verdict. Exactly nothing. It is not a part of an editor's duty to either try a case or criticise a verdict in the columns of his newspaper.

We can and will, however, state our private views on the subject of convictions under circumstantial evidence without a confession of guilt on the part of the prisoner at the bar: Circumstantial evidence, no matter how convincing, is always accompanied, in our mind, at least, by a small cloud of doubt. As long as the accused—any accused, was not seen in the act by one or more witnesses, and as long as he maintains his innocence, there exists the possibility that he did not commit the crime.

Aimee Semple McPherson, author of the world's greatest disappearing act, is moving onto Broadway with her "four-square" gospel. The evangelist raps rumors of vodvil, insisting that she is there for serious business. It may be so, all right, but we'll bet a lot of vodvil houses will lose some of their best gallery customers, for a time, at least.

That Uncle Sam is at last preparing to aid farmers is evidenced by the new farm loan policy which invites the agriculturalist to borrow up to five thousand dollars without offering the family plate and his immortal soul for security. If a farmer has an even chance of paying out, he may secure this amount of money which, in many cases, is the dividing line between success and failure, with its consequent loss of property.

Now, if the Great White Father in Washington will fix up a similar deal for the small business man we will all be able to go around the corner and haul prosperity out into the light of day by the scruff of the neck—and keep him there, too—at least until the hogs have got all the money again.

The Lind (Wash.) Leader defines: "Americanism: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another car on a blind curve an hour later."

That is something more than a

(Continued on Page Three)

Lucy A. Wakeman, Campbell Pioneer, Called Here Monday

Lucy A. Wakeman, one of Campbell's oldest residents, passed away Monday, Sept. 18. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the Melvin parlors in Los Gatos, and interment will be in the Los Gatos cemetery.

She was born in Winneshiek county, near Cresco, Iowa, Aug. 19, 1859, the daughter of Franklin and Elizabeth Robbins. She was a niece of the late Mrs. C. D. Cutting, and spent part of her girlhood in her aunt's home.

She married E. J. Wakeman, a farmer of Riceville, Iowa, in 1879. For a few years the family lived in Connecticut, and then returned to Riceville. In 1893 they came to Santa Clara county, which she had made her home ever since.

There are three children, all of San Gabriel, southern California: Earl S. Wakeman, an attorney at Los Angeles; Ellen A. Wakeman and Mrs. Ruth Alberty, teachers, and seven grandchildren, one a missionary to China.

The honesty, industry, and independence of her 40 years in Campbell have made many friends who will deeply feel her loss. Her last illness was one of several that have overtaken her in recent years, each leaving her a little weaker and limiting a little more the customary activities at her home on Central avenue.

Mayfield Inebriates Crash Fence, Run Afoul of Local Law

Three transients, J. Corbett, Philip Tellizzari, and Carl Millar, all of Mayfield, all looking the worse for liquor, were Monday evening warned by Patrolman Harry Evans against attempting to drive their car. As Evans walked up the street a ways the trio started their car and set off down Harrison street, with the patrolman right behind them.

Being strangers, the inebriates failed to see that Harrison avenue ends abruptly in a fence, so they wound up in the orchard beyond. Here Evans overtook two of them, the third man getting away in the dark.

Tellizzari had gone through the windshield and received a cut throat, so Evans took him to Dr. W. I. Merrill who rushed the injured man to the hospital. Corbett was lodged in the county jail.

At a hearing before Judge John Blaine yesterday morning Corbett was fined $10 for disturbing the peace, and a warrant was issued for Carl Millar, charging reckless driving and desertion of the scene of a wreck of his causing.

Married

The marriage of Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose, to Frank Gemignani of Niles, was solemnized at St. Lucy's church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends were present at the quiet ceremony.

Charming Luncheon And Program Mark Local Club Opening

Club activities in Campbell for the year 1933-34 were inaugurated Monday when the members of the Country Woman's club assembled at the Community hall for a one o'clock luncheon.

Baskets of beautiful fall flowers, asters, zinnias and delphinium had been attractively arranged by the committee of the day, Mrs. Dan W. Clark, Mrs. Walter H. Stray, and Mrs. Louis J. Carboni.

In this colorful setting daintily appointed tables seating four had been placed, the dishes, napery and floral centerpiece of each in a matching color scheme.

At the conclusion of the luncheon which was prepared by the Women's Service club, Mrs. Carboni presented Miss Helen Kalas, who sank the following numbers: "Who Will Buy My Violets," "Ducks On a Pond," "Corals," and "Love's In My Heart." She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Bozena Kalas.

Geraldine Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd, who is a dancing pupil of Miss Adele Roberts, gave a very dainty interpretation of a dance number, "Rose from the South." Gowned in billowy green and carrying a spray of lovely flowers, she made a dainty picture. Mrs. Lilian Roberts played the accompanying music. Preceding her number the little dancer presented each of the ladies with a lovely French boutonniere, the gracious favors of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde then sketched their interesting trip to Chicago and return, tracing their journey on a marked map. Mr. Hyde then showed motion pictures of the places which had been described, so that the whole was very realistic.

A business meeting was called after the program. The president outlined the work which had been carried on through the sumer by the several efficient committees.

Calling to mind that this was the tenth anniversary of meetings in the new building, which was dedicated Sept. 24, 1923, President Mrs. H. C. Smith read the section from the by-laws which states the purposes for which the club was organized. Then as a fitting observance of such an important date she read the first address to the Country Woman's club after its incorporation in 1905, by its first president, Mrs. Ida C. Price, in which these purposes and aims were so clearly and cleverly developed.

Mrs. John D. Blaine asked the cooperation of all the members in making a success of the plant and bulb exchange for winter gardens which will be a feature of the next meeting, Oct. 2.

Leaves for South

Miss Helen Stray left this week for Los Angeles, where she will take post graduate work at the University of Southern California. She was accompanied as far as Bakersfield by Mrs. George S. Robson, who will remain for a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray and their infant son.

Senator Herbert C. Jones Announces Candidacy for Rep. Nomination, Governor

San Jose, Sept. 20—In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, State Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose today pointed out that the time has come in California when the state government must assume a vigorous stand in defense of the common man against the exploitation of powerful groups.

"In the past," said Senator Jones, "with plenty of free land, with the boundless resources of a young community, with unprecedented prosperity, the public goodnaturedly yielded to 'chiseling' of their incomes and resources. But now, when every cent that is wrung from them by exploitation is taken right out of their very means of existence, such imposition can no longer be tolerated.

"There never was a time when our people have been so universally distressed. Our greatest need is an executive who will be industriously 'on the job;' who understands and can cope with our problems, and who is possessed of a determined desire to solve those problems in the interests of the whole people.

"Three major problems today confront our state—high finance, taxation and water development.

"In the field of finance, for years our people have been victimized by the sale of worthless securities foisted on them by syndicates whose one interest has been the underwriting profits and commissions. Through such ingenious devices as holding companies and managing companies the consumer has been compelled to pay two or more sets of salaries, overhead and profits for one service.

"In the field of taxation, the drive is on by these same big interests to see to it that wealth escapes, and that the burden is thrown on the back of poverty. Their objective is to relieve those able to pay by abolishing income and inheritance tax laws, and to place the burden on the masses by taxing them even on food—and this, in a period of unprecedented unemployment when already millions of our citizens do not have the means to sustain their families! Truly, experts call the sales tax 'a brutal tax.'

"In the matter of water development, since the public pledges its credit to pay the expense, the public should retain the benefits. Complete use of our water resources calls for the development of the

(Continued on Page 3)

KIWANIANS DINE THE LADIES; WHITE RECEIVES PRAISE

By Heck

Local Kiwanians celebrated another ladies' night at the community hall last evening. Nicolai Hedegard, as chairman, had arranged an interesting program for the large attendance of about 50 folks.

Miss Adele Roberts gave two solo dance numbers, accompanied by Miss Greene at the piano.. The numbers were well received.

Thomas Mendel, who has made several world tours, spoke on the interesting points and features of his trip. In speaking of the Philippine possessions he thought, from his observations, that it would be a very poor policy, especially for the natives themselves, to give them their independence, inasmuch as only about five per cent of the natives know what it is all about.

While crossing the equator Mr. Mendel said he was initiated into that ancient and honorable fraternity of the mystic pollywogs. He is a good sailor and stormy weather only whetted his appetite.

Many points of interest mentioned in his comparisons always fell a bit short of California or San Francisco. At the close of his talk he exhibited a number of pictures gathered enroute.

Harry White, caterer, did himself proud with his pigeon dinner, and the ladies were enthusiastic in praise of the entire service.

* * *

Hal Morton, having cordially invited the club to have stag dinner at his Capitola cottage, the members voted to acept, and will go to the beach Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, for regular meeting. The program will be somewhat of a surprise, and Ralph Hyde, chairman, is not telling a soul.

President Roy Archibald stated that dinner and entertainment will be furnished for one price, "but don't bring Lulu; I'll bring her myself!"

OPEN HOUSE AT SHRINE HOSPITAL; LOCAL MAN IS AID

Herold Morton has been appointed chairman of the Shrine hospital comittee of this community for the Santa Clara county day at Shrine children's hospital, San Francisco, Sunday, Oct. 15. Everyone is invited to visit the hospital on that day, and those who plan to do so should get in touch with Mr. Morton. No children will be asked to join this tour of inspection.

All cars from the county will go as a caravan, and will be escorted by state highway patrolmen.

A special entertainment is being prepared for visitors, and guides will be provided to take groups through the institution.

Following the visitation a basket picnic will be held at Golden Gate park, where a section of the huge recreational tract has been reserved for the party.

Maxon Home Scene Of Bridge Tea Last Wednesd'y Afternoon

Mrs. R. Y. Maxon entertained a number of friends at a bridge tea at her home near Campbell last Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Laura Allen, Mrs. George Burrow, Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. Emma Dalvit, Mrs. J. J. Pardeen, Mrs. Walter Stray, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., and the Misses Helah Laird, Anne Schulte, and Mrs. Maxon's sister, Miss Candee.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Pumping new life-blood into farming enterprises which have been drained of capital by a combination of depression, excessive taxation and over-production, the United States government will distribute more than $25,000,000 in loans to California farmers during the next 12 months.

Twenty-five million dollars in actual cash will be loaned to hard-pressed farmers, striving to hit the comeback trail, through two principal channels—Federal land bank credit and "commissioner loans," according to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the federal government's farm credit administration in Washington.

And in adition to this substantial contribution to California agriculture's "new deal," there will be other millions available in Production Credit corporation loans and in loans to farm cooperatives.

Although the Federal land bank loans require conservative security, as a protection to the investing public which buys the bonds and makes the program possible, the "commissioner loans" can be made up to 75 per cent of valuation and will be employed to help thousands of farmers who are good "moral risks," but who are without sufficient security to obtain credit from other sources.

In general, says Morgenthau, every farmer with a reasonably good farm and a reasonably good chance of paying out on his indebtedness, will be entitled to a "'commissioner loan" to enable him to weather the storm.

The governor of the farm credit administration, however, stresses that the federal government is not playing Santa Claus and will insist that the farmer put his house in order so that both the government and the loan applicant come out of the deal solvent.

Even the commissioner loans, most liberal of all federal credit for agriculture, will not be made, Morgenthau emphasizes, unless there can be a composition or consolidation of all debts, with a downward adjustment if possible, and a clearly understood agreement among creditors as to precedence in the pay-off.

Former arbitrary limitations, stipulating certain minimum requirements as to size, or acreage of farms on which loans would be made, will not be enforced, the federal official advises, but, on the other hand, the government will demand reasonable assurance—at least an even chance—of getting its money back.

Agents of the farm credit administration, before granting a commissioner loan, will need to be convinced:

1. That the farmer has a good prospect of making a living for himself and family.

2. That he can pay his taxes.

3. That he can meet his payments to the government on the loan.

The great advantage of the federal loans to debt-burdened farmers is not confined to the fact that they help in meeting emergencies and averting foreclosures, but is supplemented by a longtime payment plan which spreads clearance of the debt over a period of 30 years in many instances. Commissioner loans, however, are for a maximum period of 13 years.

The new federal credit plan is probably the most liberal credit deal ever made available to California farmers and should be a tremendous aid in boosting agriculture back to a paying basis.

THE SCHOOLS AND THE PEOPLE

BY ROY W. CLOUD

State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Part Four)

In our schools we are attempting a program of physical recreation with two purposes in mind. The first of these purposes is to provide for the immediate needs of growing boys and girls. The boy or girl with a strong, vigorous body, who engages in suitable play activities, is little inclined to morbid tendencies and practices.

This is not a theory. It is a fact which every physician and every physical instructor knows. The recreational phase of our physical education program is an outlet for the lurking urges which nature put within the human being to meet the conditions of a much more primitive existence.

It is also a means of developing and maintaining in our youth a greater bodily and mental efficiency. Still further, it is a means of enhancing the youth time of their lives with zest and enjoyment which otherwise would be denied them. .

The second purpose of the school's recreational program is to instruct our youth of both sexes in habits of play which will carry over into their adulthood. We look upon the inability of many adults to play, even for the sake of their own benefit and enjoyment, as a tragic outcome of their lack of a complete education in their youth. There is no need to fear that youth of today will not learn how to play. The young men and women who graduate from our schools today are more alert and eager, less reluctant to tackle the problems of the workaday world than any generation of youth in the past.

Eight hundred thousands California youths—25,000,000 American youths—strong and virile of body, clean and vigorous of mind—they are our hope; they are our justification.

The playground and the gymnasium are as ideal places for character-building as they are for body building. Just as we are sometimes forgetful of the fact that the child takes his body into the classroom, so are we forgetful of the fact that he takes his mind with him to his play activities.

Character and personality are not inborn; they are the results of slow growth, the steady building-up of desirable habits throughout youth. The home plays its part in this; so does the church, the school, and the great world outside these institutions. But no one place is of greater importance in this respect than the playground.

Boys and girls of school age are gregarious and physical; this means that they will band themselves together for group activities and play. The results will inevitably depend upon the conditions under which the group activities take place. The schools are attempting to solve this problem for the benefit of the youth themselves, and of society generally.

* * *

HOMEMAKING
(Part One)

The purpose of homemaking in the curriculum of the school is to teach young men and women to make better homes. Regardless of changes in our social order generally, the American home will always be the basis of our strength as a nation and our happiness and welfare as a people. Not, of course, that the home will not be subject to change in ots outward aspects. Many such changes already have come about. Other such changes are rapidly taking place. But the fundamental character of the home must not be sacrificed.

The home was man's earliest social institution. The home is still the most nearly ideal and perfect social institution man has had the good fortune and ingenuity to invent. The homemaking curriculum of the public school is designed to protect the fundamental character of the home and family in a rapidly changing social order, and to aid citizens to apply sound social and scientific principles to home relationships and home practices.

Many American homes break down because of sheer economic inability. But a far greater number of our domestic failures result from lack of knowledge, on the part of the members of the home, of how to adjust themselves to the economic support available.

The primary function of the home is to bring healthy children into the world and to rear these children to the full stature of citizenship through a proper care and nurturing of their bodies, their minds, and their moral characters.

In a simple society the problems of the home were relatively easy. In a modern society such as ours, the problems of the home are greatly complicated. Society cannot afford to remain blind and insensible to the dangers which threaten to interfere with the primary functions of the home. The social need for healthy, intelligent, and morally wholesome citizens has never been so urgent as it is just now.

It needs to be remembered that the home is an old institution—older than any other social institution. Through the wreckage of governments and dying civilizations the home has survived. Doubtless it will continue to survive, even if our other institutions are swept away. Society needs good homes more than homes need society.

The simple requirements of a satisfactory home life should, after all, be easily met.

In the next installment of this series the part being taken through modern school courses in aiding to meet these requirements will be told.

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Rebekahs Celebrate 83rd Anniversary of Odd Fellows Lodge

The Ada Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting last evening at the Odd Fellows hall with Elfrieda Anderson presiding and all officers in their chairs. Following the business session the lodge celebrated the 83rd anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship. W. R. Coupland gave a very interesting talk on the founding of the order.

Whist and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

The committee in charge of entertainment consisted of W. R. Coupland, Beulah Covey and Emma Bulmore.

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Grange Booster Nite

A "booster night" to be held Saturday, Sept. 30, is being planned by the Orchard City grange.

Returns from S. F.

Mrs. M. J. Palmer returned Tuesday from a week's visit with friends in San Francisco.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Folgers's COFFEE, 1-lb. tin	29c
TREE TEA, ½-lb. black, 34c; green	25c
KEN-L-RATION, 3 No. 1 tine	23c
BISQUICK, large pkg.	30c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes	17c
SUPERBA Mushroom Gravy, 2 cans	19c
Log Cabin Syrup, med. tin 39c, small,	20c
Catsup, California Home, 18-oz. bottle	15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, sm. pkg.	9c
INSTANT POSTUM, small tin	23c
Briardale Toilet Tissue, 3 large rolls	23c
Westlake Fine Peas, No. 2 tin	12½c
Westake Sardines in tomato sauce	7½c
Best Foods Mayonnaise, pt. jar	24c
Briardale Fancy Tuna, No. ½ tin	16c

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Be sure in the few short hours each night when you use light that it is good light, comfortable to the eyes. Do not bargain with your lighting. When you do, you gamble with health and comfortable living.

Make sure your home is comfortably lighted before the shorter days of winter arrive. Lighting conditions that make for discomfort often grow in a home as the years go by. Our lighting specialists have enabled thousands to overcome improper lighting. It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this service. Phone our nearest office today.

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GOVERNMENT BACKING IS AVAILABLE

Editor the Press:

Please allow me the space to bring to the attention of parents and friends of the Campbell union high school district this little thought relative to a new, modern high school. Those of us who have had the interest of this high school very much at heart have quite recently been appraised of certain facts which everyone should know.

It is now possible to obtain federal aid in the erection of new school buildings, to the extent that our government will loan, over a period of 30 years, if necessary, sufficient money to meet the needs of a school district. Another thing worth considering is the fact that under certain conditions, the government will donate outright one-third of the labor cost of the projects.

Remember, these funds have already been appropriated by congress and are available for the application. Someone, somewhere in this country is going to benefit by the expenditure of this money, and all of us must pay our share whether we derive any direct benefit or not. This being the case, why shouldn't Campbell come in for its share, and by so doing build the much needed high school? Fortunately we have the site, and with building materials at a low level, and the possibility of a long-time loan with small interest, what better opportunity could possibly be afforded?

I would very much like to have our high school trustees call a mass meeting for a discussion of this matter, and at the same time have someone thoroughly acquainted with the whole matter of government loans, address the meeting, and be prepared to answer questions. I believe that delay will be very costly, and we cannot afford to lose this opportunity.

Yours for a fair and unbiased discussion on the subject, in the true spirit of NRA.

—Walter I. Merrill, M.D.

POLICE DISTRICT NEEDED

Dear Mr. Editor:

In behalf of the chamber of commerce I wish to express my sincere thanks to the business men and householders of Campbell, who so generously raised the money to pay the insurance covering the night watch.

It is very evident that the subscribers are entirely satisfied with the present watchman, and are willing to go a little deeper into their pockets for the cash to carry on. The regular monthly payments should be increased, and many that are not paying now could very easily come in.

This brings me to the point that we have talked about so much but as yet have done nothing about. We should have a police district. With a district every one would pay according to his assessment, which would be very nominal in all cases. Estimating the assessed value of the district at $500,000. Thirty cents on the $100 would bring in $1,500. That would cover salary, insurance, and equipment that is urgently needed.

If your property was assessed at $1,500 you would pay $4.50 a year. for police service, which is certainly very reasonable. There should be no objection to this small charge as the service rendered is worth many times the cost. The taxpayers would have the right to manage the district as they saw fit, elect police commissioners, who in turn would appoint the watchman who was most satisfactory.

Under the present system there is constant friction, and because of personal grievances (so-called) many refuse to pay who are able to and who should support the community enterprise.

I would like this to be the beginning of a discussion that will either lead to the forming of a district, or bring out so many objections that it would be forgotten.

—H. H. Shadle
Pres. Chamber of Com'rce

Visit In Oakdale

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and family spent the week-end in Oakdale visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers.

New Bread Slicer

H. E. Hansen of the Tastegood bakery has installed a new and faster bread slicer. The new machine will slice 400 loaves an hour.

SENATOR JONES ASKS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION, GOV.

(Continued from Page One)

by-product — hydro-electric power. Farmers are pulling out their irrigating motors because they can no longer pay the high charges for power. Householders are denying themselves the full use of electricity. This need not continue if we can get rid of $75,000 and $100,000 salaries, of vast gifts for propaganda purposes, of enormous expenditures for political purposes, costly lobbying in our legislative halls, and other wasteful practices.

"The issue is the same in all three of these vital problems. That issue is whether the state shall protect the defenseless common man. The individual citizen by himself is powerless against these great combinations that exploit the many for the benefit of the few. The state today has no higher duty than the defense of its citizens against combinations so vast that in the face of them the individual stands helpless and crushed unless he has behind him the support of his government."

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT MRS. W. LLOYD'S

Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, president of the Women's Service club, is hostess to the members at the first meeting of the 1933-34 season at her home on Hamilton avenue this afternoon.

Mrs. Herold Morton, Mrs. Archie Keesling, and Mrs. Wesley Toy are assisting Mrs. Lloyd in entertaining the group.

Meetings of the club are held the third Wednesday of each month, and at these meetings the members work for the needy of the community and help in the care of the unfortunate. They brought their year to a close last June with a fine record of helpfulness.

At today's meeting the program of work for the year was laid out, and their tasks and other activities will carry through to the annual picnic next June.

From Los Angeles

Miss Ella Hausen, enroute home to Los Angeles from a northern vacation, visited the first of the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen of North Second street.

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

witticism. The reckless driving in this country amounts to a national tragedy. It is a constant menace to the lives of us all. It touches every pocketbook in a dozen different ways. And, in spite of aggressive and well-directed efforts to lessen highway accidents, the toll grows.

Passing on curves is one phase. So is disregarding signal lights and warning signs. So is driving at high speeds where conditions call for caution. So is one of the fundamental and deep-rooted of driving ills—simple discourtesy.

Some time ago an insurance magazine carried a vivid editorial concerning a "Roman holiday" that was to take place. Thirty thousand people, of all ages and classes, were ot be gathered in a field. Motor vehicles—private cars and taxis and trucks and buses—would drive in and roar about the field until all its occupants had been killed. The public would look on disinterestedly.

The only difference between that horrible event and the anual automobile accident toll is that we kill the 30,000 people during 365 days instead of one, and in 10,000 different places instead of the single field. The result is identically the same. And it is going to occur this year and the next and every year after that until the average motorist awakens to his responsibility.

Remember that "Roman holiday." It will be worth thinking about the next time you contemplate passing on a curve, or doing any of the scores of things that may lead to death, injury and destruction.

Correction

Last week's Press said that a recent meeting of the Rebekah lodge was not attended by sufficient members to make a quorum. The statement was not accurate, according to Josephine LaBarbara, publicity, who said a good attendance was enjoyed.

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ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Fred Jones, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

End of Captain Kidd

William (Captain) Kidd was born in Scotland and came to America when young; in 1695 the governor of Massachusetts placed him in command of a ship to suppress piracy, but he turned pirate and terrorized the coast. He was finally arrested, and sent to England for trial and convicted of murder and hanged May 28, 1701. An English biographer says: "Whatever may have been Kidd's crime, it was clear that he had not had a fair trial, and was found guilty on insufficient evidence."

Treed Girls of Papua

The marriage customs of the Koiari tribes inhabiting the coast regions of New Guinea, near Port Moreby, are peculiar in that young girls from the age of six are confined in cages which they cannot leave until the day they are married. They are guarded by old women and leave their cages only once a day to make their ablutions. The cages are placed within the houses perched up in tall trees for safety. The houses are called "dobos," and contain a goodly supply of rocks for defensive purposes.

Premier Wood Destroyer

The termite is the world's premier wood destroyer. The damage it does to wooden buildings in the United States alone is estimated at around $40,000,000 a year. No other insect or animal approaches it in damage to wooden property. Almost every sort of wood is attacked by it. Some woods are more or less resistant, but the only two termite-proof woods known are the teak of India and the poisonous manzanilla of the Virgin islands. The annual damage to wooden buildings in termite infested areas is estimated at 1 per cent every year.

Leaves for Chicago

Mrs. Laura Allen left Last Wednesday for a two months' trip to Chicago, were she will visit the fair, friends in Illinois, and later friends in Indiana and Colorado.

In San Francisco

Horace Lea and son Warren were visitors in San Francisco Monday.

Explorer Tells of Three Hours Spent in Volcano

To be lowered into the active crater of Stromboli, clad in an asbestos suit and wearing a helmet strong enough to resist falling stones, with a breathing apparatus to save him from asphyxiation, was the exciting experience of an explorer.

The rope with which he was lowered into the depths of the crater had to be asbestos-covered lest it should shrivel up like tow, and let him fall into the inferno below. Yet he remained down for nearly three hours, actually leaving his rope and making observations on the crater's floor.

On returning from his hazardous expedition, he said: "It was like being in hell to watch the fury of the volcano. The boiling lava was reminiscent of the sea in a storm. Every now and then great waves rose and, exploding, hurled over the rim of the crater masses of burning lava hundreds of big stones, and clouds of ash. On the floor were pits, ten to twenty feet deep, lava seething in them lilke boiling porridge. As the bubbles burst there was a crash, and stones and other incandescent material was flung aloft. The walls around me assumed black, red and yellow tints, while from great cracks poured sulphur vapor."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Mysteries of Human Ear Still Awaiting Solution

The mechanism of the human ear has been known through long ages, but the manner in which it conveys definite information to the brain is another matter. The world is still far from a final pronouncement, however learnedly one may speak of sound waves striking upon the drum of the ear and establishing a vibration which is communicated to the brain by a row of white threads attached to a series of wonderfully articulate bones. That the threads, like the aerials of our radios which catch the flutterings of the ether bearing sounds across the oceans, and give them rebirth exactly as they were born thousands of miles away, to the last squeak of the clarinet or chirp of the piccolo, translate to human brains the meanings conveyed by the air vibrations which lap against the eardrum or tympanum does not greatly help.

A writer says: "We call the threads nerves, but how the tympanum adapts itself by contraction and relaxation to the different pitch of sound without our will intervening we have no idea. We know only that it does."

First Cremation in U. S.

The first cremation in the Occident took place in America in 1792, when Col. Henry Laurens, president of the Continental congress of 1777-78, a member of General Washington's military staff and one of the four commissioners who arranged the peace treaty with England after the Revolution (a Freemason), was cremated, according to directions left in his will, on his estate at Charleston, S. C. A week later the body of a close friend of his was the second cremation of whites in this country.

FINAL WARNING ON TAX PERMITS FROM R. WHEELER

Advices from Roy K. Wheeler, sales tax administrator, declares in a final warning that any person, partnership or corporation now engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail in this state without a permit, is guilty of a misdemanor.

The state board of equalization, through its duly authorized representatives, is now engaged in a thorough canvass of business establishments to determine those retailers who have failed to obtain the required license.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the retail merchants in California have obtained the license required in Section 12 of the California retail sales tax act, which became effective Aug. 1.

A Daughter

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Peake, in Saratoga, Wednesday, Sept. 13, a daughter, Dorothy L.

Back To School

Elwood Swane left Monday for Seattle where he will re-enter the University of Washington.

For Culver City

Mrs. W. W. Wells and baby daughter, Diane, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh, left Saturday evening for their home in Culver City.

Food Sale

Group 3 of the Congregational church guild will hold a food sale Saturday at Field's store.

To Palo Alto School

Miss Mary Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank of Latimer avenue, this week entered the Castilleja School for Girls at Palo Alto.

Eastern Star

Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Tuesday in San Jose were she worked on an Eastern Star committee.

Deer Hunters

Leland Lea and Stanley DeSelle are in Modoc county hunting deer.

To the City

Dan Clark was a business visitor in San Francisco Tuesday.

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CAMPBELL JOINS OTHER ODD FELLOW LODGES IN PICNIC

The Odd Fellow lodges of this district held a picnic at Long Bridge Sunday. Over 600 members and Rebekahs were present.

A baseball game furnished the entertainment for part of the day and other games were in progress. Prizes were distributed to the winners of all events.

Lodges participating in the picnic were those of San Jose, Campbell, and Los Gatos. Bert Fresher, district deputy, was chairman of the committee in charge of the day.

Mrs. Frank Anderson Hostess At Shower For Mrs. Knappen

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a party and surprise shower for Mrs. R. H. Knappen at her home on Campbell avenue last Thursday evening.

Many beautiful gifts for the honored guest were presented, for their various donors, by Mrs. Horace Lea, who employed a very amusing role in her task.

The earlier part of the evening was spent playing bridge at wihch Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon won first prize, Mrs. Earl Young, second, and Mrs. Bert Young, consolation.

Midnight refreshments were served at two attractive tables, which were charmingly appointed in blue and white, with bouquets of pink sweet peas as centerpieces.

Present were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Mrs. William Ohlen, Mrs. Bert Young, Mrs. Earl Young, Miss Gertrude Boehme, Miss Mildred Cooke, and the hostess.

Ladies' Aid To Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. A. D. Rice, president, will preside.

Lanphears Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear of Concord spent Sunday at the at the Horace Lea home. They were entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young.

CONSERVE WATER, IS THEME OF MEET HERE FRIDAY NITE

Attended by many orchardists and business men of the community, a meeting at the grammar school last Friday evening was held for the purpose of discussing the water situation, and plan for the conservation of every available drop.

The Page ditch, which for a good many years has been in the discard, was brought before the meeting as a possible important aid to this district. The ditch runs from the Los Gatos creek to the north of Campbell, and a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of a dam at this point, and investigate costs of a dam adequate to do the job.

George Page, builder of the old Page ditch and dam, and Capt. George Cripper, were among those who pointed out the necessity for immediate action if the valley's water is to be saved.

The committee selected to look into the matter of the Page ditch and other water conservation measures consists of George Fitzgerald, T. J. Henderson, W. F. Finnemore and Ed Barker. They will meet with the water conservation district officials and plan a course of action in the local water problem.

At Shrine Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton and Dr. and Mrs. Weyland Morgan participated in the Shriners' gathering and festivities at Santa Cruz Saturday. Mrs. Morgan won the door prize, which was a beautiful red fox fur.

Visits Jeffers

Floyd Martin, postmaster at Lane, Kansas, visited a few days last week with the G. E. Jeffers family on his way to a convention at Seattle.

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